FULTON IS TO HAVE ONE MORE CHANCE

Tall Plasterer Will Box Bartley Madden in the Garden . 3 Soul Friday Night.

LEVINSKY TO RISK TITLE

Midget Smith's Sudden Rise From Obscurity to a Formidable Contender for Title.

By CHARLES F. MATHISON.

Friday to prove that he has recovered from the timidity that on several occasions has made his performances so un satisfactory. It is probably the last chance the tall plasterer will have to make a bid for a title bout, and if there Is any ambition left in the Rochester glant he will make the effort of his life. His opponent will be Bartley Madden, a heavyweight noted for his combative-ness. Madden's boxing is so devoid of skill that he could hardly win on points except from a man of his own class, but Madden is a fighter of the first rank and the rougher the milling the better he bloom is

If Fulton still has the dread of hard fighting that he showed in his bouts with Carl Morris, Dempsey and Wills, the actions of Madden will be very distasteful to the lanky plasterer. If, on the other hand, Fulton has overcome that great fault, he should make a chopping block of Madden.

In all respects, barring combativeness and courage, Fulton is an ideal athlete. As a boxer he has no equal to-day in the heavyweight division, and in the matter of physical proportions he can bardly be improved upon.

As a hitter he has an unrivaled left hand, with a phenomenal reach, and his right uppercut is destructive in the extreme. He is speedy with hands and feet and knows every angle of the game of hit, stop and get away.

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The only question at issue is whether he has got over his dislike for rouga exchanges with robust and combative opponents. Madden will furnish the answer to that question next Friday night in the Garden.

Very interesting should be the bout between Bettiling Levinder and Care

between Battling Levinsky and Gene Tunney for the light heavyweight title. Tunney has finally got into his stride, his work in the last few bouts in which he has taken part being excellent in all respects. He has rounded into good physical condition, and if he ever is to set to the front now is his opportunity.

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Calsa on the night of December 1, 25 minutes, the same Harasen who previously had defeated Gardini two straight falls in 49 minutes at the Fort Hamilton Casino in Brooklyn."

Midget Smith's rise from an unknown bantam to a title contender in a year's line. Is strong by periodic to the proper positive of the season here to night, handing the manager of the Midget, gives the following history of the youngster:

New Yorker by Birth.

Midget Smith was born in New York

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orleons and lasted nine rounds before
the Midget stopped him.
Marry Collins, weighing 12312 pounds
to Smith's 118 pounds, held the Midget
even in twelve rounds.
Jack Sharkey was the Midget's next
fight in the Garden, to a draw. South

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The Midget wont was outpointed in will be in a comparation of Minner form will be in rounds. New fork Midget won: Yes Burman, ten rounds, Chicago, Midget won; Pal Moore, ten rounds, Aurora, Ill., no decision; Joe Burman, ten rounds, New York, Burman won; Barry Hill, ten rounds, Smith Collego.

Will Defend Title Against Gene Tunney



BATTLING LEVINSKY

Knox, 21; Coe, 15.

Galassung, Ill., Jan. 7.—Knox College you this evening from Coe of Iowa by Jack Sharkey was the Midzet's next fight in the Garden, to a draw. Smith and Sharkey met at Manhattan Casino, fifteen rounds, and Smith wan. Sharkey and Smith again met in the Garden May 2 and Sharkey won.

Samaclar A. A. Games.

Stoner Is Captain.

SINGER SCORES TWO **QUICK KNOCKOUTS**

125 Pound Champion Disposes of De Yorca and Aldred at New York A. C.

Two left hand blows which landed with great force on the solar plexus earned two quick victories and first prize for Willie Singer, champion 125 pound boxer of New York State at the New York Athletic Club's boxing tournament last night.

One of the blows compelled T. De Yorca of the Paulist A. C., whom Willie fought in a semi-final bout, to take the count, while the other made R. Aldred of the Glencoe A. C., the title holder's opponent in the final, quit. De Yorca was knocked out after one minute in the first round. Aldred retired after two minutes in the second round. minutes in the second round.

168 Pound Class—First Bout—J. Rafferty, Paulist A. C., defeated J. Williams, Holly-wood Inn A. A., three rounds; judges' de-cision. Second bout—N. Sisti, Giencoe A. C., defeated D. Raemondi, Paulist A. C., three rounds; judges' decision. Final bout—Raf-ferty defeated Sisti, three rounds; referee's decision.

bempsey defaulted because of an injured sand.

145 Pound Class-First bout-I. Meksler, unstrached, won from Emil Sorensen, Bronx-mis A. C., on a foul; Sorensen persisted in hitting Meksler in the clinches despite repeated warmings from the referee, who stopped the bout after two minutes in the third round. Second bout-A, Rosen, Pax A. C., defeated Max Lasher, Giencoe A. C.; three rounds; judges' decision. Final bout-Rosen from Mexler by default.

125 Pound Class-First bout-R. Aldred, Gjencoe A. C., defeated Max Schurr, Loretto Gym; three rounds; judges' decision. Second bout-William Singer, Ninety-second Street Y. M. H. A., knocked out T. De Yorca, Paullst A. C., after one minute and thirty seconds in the first round. Final bout-stinger defeated Aldred; the latter quit after two minutes in the second round.

135 Pound Class-First Bout-Anthony Palmer, Young Men's A. C., defeated Santo Cusemni, unstrached; Cusemni, unstrached; Cusemni Sund bout-Bert Boston, Nursescond Street V. M. H. A., Rocked out Joseph Marinello, unstraced out of second Street V. M. H. A. Rocked out of Joseph Marinello, unstraced out of Joseph Marinello, unstraced out of Joseph Marinello, unstraced bout-Boston defeated Palmer; three

Sixty-four Consecutive Victories for Passaic

Jersey Schoolboy Five Beats Rhode Island Lads, 64 to 13.

The Passaic High School basketball

ilineup:

George Washington (22). Morris (18).

Wottenberg. Right forward. Burkan
Washburn. Left forward. Samuelson
Saverance Center. Besdine
McConville. Right guard. Cohen
Bescher. Left guard. Stegel
Substitutions-George Washington, Feinherg for Beccher; Morris, Kline for Samuelson, Samuelson for Cohen, Beger for Samuelson, Samuelson for Goten, Beger for Samuelson, Samuelson for Beger, Greenberg for
Samuelson, Samuelson for Bescher. Goals
from foul-Wottenberg. Washburn (2),
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Severance (3), Burkan (3), Slegel, Greenherg. Referee-Cook, Columbus. ScorerMaler. Timer-Cullough, Time of halves15 minutes each.

Killinger Signs to Coach.

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., Jan. 7.—Gienn Killinger. Penn State halfback, to-day announced that he had signed a contract to ceach the Dickinson College football team next fall, He also announced that he had signed a contract to he had signed a contract to the big social affairs of New York's he had signed a contract that he had signed a contract that the big social affairs of New York's head signed a contract that the big social affairs of New York's head also announced that

Charges Against Ray May Be Dismissed

HICAGO, Jan. 7.—Charges of professionalism brought against Jole W. Ray and Loren Murchison of the Illinois A. C.; Jackson V. Scholz of the Detroit A. C. and Frank and Jo Loomis of the C. A. A. probably will not be sustained according to an announcement C. A. A. probably will not be sustained, according to an announcement made by Charles A. Dean, chairman of the championship committee of the Central A. A. U. and one of the committee which investigated the charges. The athletes were charged with "padding" expense accounts for trips to Eastern cities to compete in A. A. U. games.

Dean declared that the charges were not upheld in the opinion of the committee which investigated the cases and that a report containing all

committee which investigated the cases and that a report containing all of the evidence had been made up and returned to the registration committee of the National A. A. U., recommending that the charges be

dismissed.

The central committee also recomminded in the report that in the future accounts of the athletes leaving or entering a given territory be handled by the registration com-

Mr. Dean also said that Jole Ray would continue to compete in meets and that Scholz had left the Detroit A. C. to compete for the New York A. C.

the first hair, parnes and steinar caging theid goals and O'Connor shooting two foul baskets before Luther dropped a foul goal for Cornell's first point. At the end of the half Colgate led 8 to 7. Steffan put Coignte ahead again, then Cornish shot a basket for Cornell. While the game was still in the balance Luther made another foul real and then

for Keasler. Field goals—Thompson, 7; Keasler, 6; Vonk, 2; Knothe, 2; Blood, 4; Jermal, 2; Kinkoff, 2; Pollitt, 4. Goals from foul—Thompson, 22; McDermott. Referee—Harry Wallum, Union Hill, N. J. Time of halves—Twenty minutes.

Lafayette, 43; Moravian, 15.

Broink Dasketball intermediate Evander Childs High School practically captured the P. S. A. L. championship of The Bronx yesterday by defeating Theodore Roosevelt High School in a runaway game of basketball on the court of the Eighth Coast Artillery, Kingsbridge. The score was 33 to 14.

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Moccia
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knocked out Billy Baker of England in eight rounds.

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Three Knockouts.

All three bouts contested in the weekly boxing show in the Ninth Regiment
Armory last night ended in kneckouts.
All were scheduled for ten rounds each.
George Bush stopped Jimmy Carlson in
the eighth round, Midget Sully disposed
of Ralph Kid Sullivan in the same
stanza, while Harry Cantena won over
Mike Dundee in the second round.

Dog Show Dinner.

Stoner Is Captain.

SEAPOLIS, Jan, 7.—Earl Stoner of team next fall. He also announced that the had signed a contract with the New nesota wrestling team, last night was a captain of the 1922 Gopher mat He is a senior in the Agricultural diplema at Penn State on January 31.

The coach the Dickinson College football to the State of South State on State of South State of South State of South State on January 31. The big social affairs of New York of dogdom. Reservations have been made to date for 500 diners and an excellent toast list of real dog lovers is being arranged.

Yale Swims Over C.C.N.Y; BROOKLYN LAD WINS N. Y. U. CAGE STARS Lavender Wins Polo Game

Wood Sets New Intercollegiate Plunge Record in Dual

the game was still in the balance Lather made another foul goal and then Porter came through with a shot from under the net that proved decisive. Luther's foul shooting was a feature. He made good on nine tries out of 12 attempts. The lineup:

Cornell (19). Colate (15). Porter. Left forward O'Connor Luther. Right forward Barnes Downs. Center Moshler Rippo. Left guard Steffan Cornish. Right guard Linnehan Cornish. Right guard Linnehan Field baskets—Cornell—Porter (3). Cornish: Colgate—O'Conner, Barnes, Moshler, Steffan (2). Foul baskets—Luther, 9 out of 12; O'Connor, 5 out of 8. Substitutes—Cornell—Capron for Rippe, Rippe for Downs; Colgate—Herman for Barnes, Murphy for Herman. Referee—Sharpe, Ithaca School Plystic I cal Education. Umpire—Hickok, Ithaca Y. M. C. A. Time of periods—20 minutes.

Worcester, Mass., Jan. 7.—Harvard was on the short end of a 32 to 18 score in its game with Worcester Tech there to night. The Crimson did not show team work and was helpless against the fast passing of Worcester Tech. The first half ended 18 to 1, with Harvard unable to score a basket from the floor. In the second half Harvard came back strong, but was unable to overcome the early lead of Tech. Harvard scored its points on long shots, while Worcester showed clever team passing. Berry and Pickwick were the big scorers for Tech, with Gordon the bright spot for Harvard. The lineup:

Tech (32). Harvard (18). Morrow. Forward Maleish Whelpley. Forward Lowenthal Berry. Center Fitts

In a preliminary meet the C. C. N. Y. freshmen defeated the Commerce High School natators by a score of 28 to 16. C. C. N. Y.-YALE MEET

Cornell Downs Colgate

on Basketball Court

Special Dispatch to The New York Herald.

ITHACA, N. Y., Jan. 7.—Cornell defeated Colgate by 19 to 15 in the opening basketball game of the season here to-night. Cornell came from behind in the second half to win out after a close and exciting battle.

The Hamilton outfit had the edge in the first half, Barnes and Steffan caging field goals and O'Connor shooting two foul baskets half, Barnes and Steffan caging field goals and O'Connor shooting two foul baskets half, Barnes and Steffan caging field goals and O'Connor shooting two foul baskets half, Barnes and Steffan caging field goals and O'Connor shooting two foul baskets hefore Lutther drawad a second and the fore Lutther drawad a second short of the second short of the second short of the second short of the second half to win out after a close and exciting battle.

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eight successful shots on four. Neither team had consistent work on the foul line, which kept down the score consid-erably.

The second half saw many Orange and Black substitutes enter the game and team play consequently slowed up. In a curtain raiser the Nassau team of Princeton trounced Cooper Union's five from New York by 43 to 14.

S. K. G. Polo Club Team
Scores in Handicap G
The S. K. G. polo team tast night

from New York by 43 to 14.

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Arnold Lefferies ... Left forward ... Arnold Klaess ... Left forward ... Arnold Klaess ... Right forward Matryke(capt.)

Gaines ... Center ... Mathis Loeb ... Right guard ... Bucknell Wittmer(capt.) Left guard ... Muench Substitutions: Princeton—Weight for Jefferies ... Jefferies for Klaess Jennings for Loeb, Brawner for Wright, Winfield for Gaines and Correa for Brawne. Haverford—Taylor for Bucknell and Bucknell for Muench Field goals: Princeton—boeb (5), Klaess (3), Gaines, Wright (2), Jennings, Jefferies and Brawner. Haverford—Matryke (2), Foul goals—Loeb, 2 of 6; Matryke (2), Foul goals—Loeb, 2 of 6; Matryke (2), Foul goals—Loeb, 2 of 6; Correa, 1 of 1. Referee—OBrien of Brooklyn. Umpire—Ferguson of Trenton. Score by halves—Prince-ton, 14; Haverford, 2. Final score—Prince-ton, 31; Haverford, 12.

Basketball Next Tuesday. What has every indication of being a very interesting basketball game will take place next Tuesda y night at Tammany Hall when the team of S. S. Ruskay & Co. will meet the Nysoo five.

SWIMMING TITLE BEAT BROOKLYN POLY

in 220 Yard Breast Stroke

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Victor H. Kiffe Leads Rivals Score Is 33 to 8 at End of Hard Fought Basket-

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Jan. 7.—Syracuse
University defeated the University of
Toronto in the Archbold Gymnasium tonight by the score of 20 to 15. While
the Canadians did not display a very
speedy style of play, the Orange fell
way below expectations on the offensive
and repeatedly missed trys for the goal.
The lineup:

Syracuse (20).

Toronto (15)

Total. 18 Total. 20 Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.

Goals, First Chukker-Sherman, 3; Winn, Cooke, 3. Goals, Second Chukker-Granniss, 2; Klnny, 3; Blackwell, 2; Klnny, 2; Goals, Fourth Chukker-Blackwell, 2; Granniss, 2; Winn, 18. Referee-H. B. Guthrie. Time of Periods—7½ minutes each.

Brewster Exhibition of Foremost Motor Car Productions

VISITORS to the National Automo-7 bile Show-automotive engineers and manufacturers, as well as the general' public-are cordially invited to attend the special exhibition at the Brewster

warerooms this week. This exhibition holds particular interest for the reason that the great chassis which have been introduced through the agency of Brewster & Co. have each within their day represented the height of achievement in contemporary automotive engineering.

THE productions snown are the Lanchester Chassis, the Brewster Motor Car and Brewster Custom Coach work.

The Lanchester, which is now imported exclusively by Brewster & Co., is rated by authoritative opinion as the outstanding automotive achievement of the post-war period. With the British public it has already gained an unmistakable position of leadership. Automotive engineers throughout the history of the industry have learned to expect frequent and real advancements in motor car engineering from Lanchester, and neither the engineer nor the experienced motorist will be disappointed in this respect in the present chassis. In serviceability, practical qualities and luxuriousness, it is at least not excelled by any other present-day production.7

THE Brewster Motor Car is already familiar to the American public. The present highly refined model is perfectly specialized for the demands of city traffic. The Brewster is the most luxuriously appointed town car produced in either America or Europe.

Brewster Custom Coach work in quality dominates both the American and foreign automobile fields, and definitely influences motor body styles throughout the world.

The Brewster warerooms during the National Automobile Show week will be open from 8.30 A. M. to 10 P. M.



Brewster Motor Cars : Lanchester Chassis : Custom Coach Work